

## WHOLE WORLD TO BACK U. S. PEACE POLICY IN MEXICO

Treat Britain, France, Japan,  
Central and South America  
Lend Support to Efforts For  
Pacific Settlement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Besides Great Britain, France and Japan, practically all the Central and South American countries are lending their support to the efforts of the United States to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Mexican revolution.

Unless satisfactory overtures are made by the Huertista government, by Tuesday, Pres. Wilson will proclaim in person in a message to both houses of congress, the principle that constitutional government alone can be recognized in Mexico. He will also outline the suggestions of the United States for the elimination of Huerta and the establishment of a legally constituted administration in the southern republic.

**Minister Not Welcome.**  
That the United States is backed by a world-wide sentiment in its peace policy is conceded in diplomatic circles here. The evidence of this is the attitude of France, came Sunday in the news dispatches from Paris stating it was practically certain Pres. Poincaré and Foreign Minister Pichon could not receive Francisco de la Barra, appointed minister to France by Provisional Pres. Huerta and now en route to his post. His status, it was pointed out in the advices from Paris, was similar to that of Gen. Felix Diaz, special ambassador to Japan from the Huerta administration, who, it was announced in Tokyo, would not be welcomed.

Great Britain's statement recently that the recognition of Huerta had been provisional pending an election, taken together with expressions from France and Japan, all of who have formally recognized Huerta, are the only public manifestations of sympathy with the policy of the United States in opposing Huerta but in the quiet realm of diplomacy, a greater pressure is being brought to bear upon the Huerta regime to yield to the American suggestions for peace.

**Latin-American Favorable.**  
Assurances that Latin-America stands by Pres. Wilson have been informally received here. This had been expected however, as the interests of Central and South American countries, where volatility of government has prevailed through military dictatorships, are admittedly in line with the attitude taken by the United States in the present situation.

While Pres. Wilson has completed his message, which will embrace not only a summary of the proposals made by John Lind and the reply of the Huerta government, but a statement of the policy to be followed by the United States administration, officials were reticent what course would be pursued. They pointed significantly, however, to the Latin-American statement issued by Pres. Wilson during the first fortnight of his administration and declared it would be the basis of what he would have to say Tuesday.

**Wilson's Policy.**  
In that statement the president announced he earnestly desired "the most cordial understanding and cooperation between the peoples and leaders of America," and said:

"Cooperation is possible only when supported at every turn by the orderly process of just government based upon law, not upon arbitrary or irregular force. We hold, as I am sure all thoughtful leaders of republican government everywhere hold, that just government rests always upon the consent of the governed, and that there can be no freedom without order based upon law and upon the public conscience and approval. We shall look to make these principles the basis of mutual intercourse, respect and helpfulness between our sister republics and ourselves. We shall lend our influence of every kind to the realization of these principles in fact and practice, knowing that disorder, personal intrigue and defiance of constitutional rights weaken and discredit government and injure none so much as the people who are unfortunate enough to have their common life and their common affairs so tainted and disturbed. We can have no sympathy with those who seek to seize the power of government to advance their own personal interests or ambition. We are the friends of peace, but we know that there can be no lasting or stable peace in such circumstances. As friends, therefore, we shall prefer those who act in the interest of peace and honor, who protect private right and respect the restraints of constitutional provision. Mutual respect seems to us the indispensable foundation of friendship between states, as between individuals."

### DEFIES CAPTURE.

COMERSET, Ky., Aug. 25.—Heavily armed and barricaded in a cave near here, Josh Tartar, wanted on a charge of murder, is defying capture by local officers Sunday night. Although he is badly wounded he declared he would not be taken alive. He is charged with the killing last Monday of John Fitzgerald, a Burnside, Ky., merchant, and the shooting of John Coombs, city marshal.

### FATALITY SHOT.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Thomas H. Kimlin, was fatally shot by Lorenzo Barrett, near Hopewell Junction Sunday and Barrett is in jail here charged with murder. Mrs. Catherine Havens, who was present at the time of the shooting, is detained as a witness.

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## THE RED BUTTON A MYSTERY STORY OF NEW YORK By WILL IRWIN

(Continued from Saturday.)

"Exactly," interrupted Rosalie. "And your knife would go in from above, now wouldn't it? The wound would point down. Now try it this way—" Rosalie arranged the weapon which is mightier than the sword in such manner that the point extended from under her finger. "Or this"—now she held the fencer's grip, the shaft lying obliquely along the palm, controlled and guided by the sensitive finger-points. "Now, He was stabbed in the heart, but from beneath. The wound pointed upward. With your grip, you couldn't stab a standing man upward, not if he let you. With my grip, I couldn't stab downward to save my life."

Martin McGee went into heavy thought while he struggled for objections.

"Suppose he was lying down?" he asked, at last.

"On the floor? Beggin' to be stabbed?" jabbed Rosalie.

"Maybe he was stabbed in bed and got out and died on the floor. Or left an' blood behind? Besides, the bed wasn't mused at all. It was just thrown back as though he'd got up quick and natural."

"You saw all that—in two minutes!" exclaimed McGee. "I never could understand how you did it."

"If you'd spent your whole life," replied Rosalie, "sizin' up sitters with post, present an' future in the two minutes that you was 'fakin' trance, you'd see things in a hurry, too!"

"Well, how on earth did you know that about fencers?"

"Easy as lyin' an' simple as women," replied Rosalie. "I used to room with a little actress that fenced—the one I was havin' supper with last night. But now, inspector, just to close things up, I'm out of this case. I've given you all I know. Your police will be hood-lerin' my boards a lot with questions; an' so will the reporters. Just trust me to steer that. You keep me out."

Martin McGee sighed.

"All right, Rosalie; but I'd like your help. Still, I owe you lots of good turns, and the case don't look as mysterious, after all. I guess it's that fellow Wade."

"Don't get too sudden with your guesses," replied Rosalie. "How does your dope go, anyway? Have you looked up everybody that slept in the house last night? I'd like to know pretty well if I'm cherishin' a murderer in my midst."

"They've been looked up," replied McGee. "I've taken personal charge of this, but the captain commanding the precinct detectives is helping with the leg work. The house wasn't entered, Wade, or maybe North, did this unless it was an inside job. There's the landlady—well, it might have been her as well as anybody, of course—except she's a kind of an old fool. She just nodded."

"You can count her out."

"That Prof. Noll is a harmless old crank. Still they're the people that do such things sometimes. Now you've brought up that point about fencers—he was educated in a German university. Held—well, whatever you call it. They practice some kind of Dutch sword game over there, don't they?"

"There wasn't any servant in the house, Mrs. Moore's maids and furnace man were niggers, and niggers sometimes use knives. The furnace man is named Tremont Taylor. He gambles; and when a con gambles he's likely to do worse. That gets us down to the women. Miss Estrilla is up here from Caracas, which is in Venezuela, for her eyes. Her brother's here with her. He's the agent in New York for

an independent asphalt company of Caracas. He lives in some apartment hotel over on Thirty-seventh st.—I've forgotten the name. He called last night, but he was out of the house before this Wade came—before they heard Wade and Hanska quarreling—and he didn't come in again until they'd discovered the body. He was in his rooms all that time, too—we've talked to the elevator man in his apartment hotel. Getting back to the women; except Mrs. Moore, who's big and husky, there's not one of 'em has the strength to hit a blow like that—and women don't use knives, anyhow. Miss Estrilla's weak as a cat. Those two stenographers—he referred to his notes—Miss Harding and Miss Jones, are just little city girls with no great muscle. Besides, where's the motive? I can't get a line yet on Hanska—the body hasn't been claimed. He's boarded there three weeks. Nobody liked him much, but I can't find that any of the other boarders knew him well enough to hate him. I forgot to say we've looked over everybody and everything for blood, and can't find a drop—"

"You don't have to tell me that," responded Rosalie with some asperity. "A set of your bull headed detectives has been ransackin' the suit cases in my house all mornin'. Nearly scared the life out of Miss Harding, by tryin' to prove to her that the fruit stains on her shirtwaist were blood."

"Well, I guess they were fruit stains all right," replied McGee. "Can't find any blood on Wade's things, either."

"Which is natural. A wound like that don't begin to bleed right off. No necessity for gettin' bloody if the murderer only kept his head, which generally they don't. Of course, you've tried to find where the knife came from?"

McGee smiled on her.

"Have I caught you asleep at last?" he asked.

"None," replied Rosalie promptly and cheerfully, "since you put it that way. I saw the pile of junk on the table—an' there was another knife in it. What do you find about that stuff?"

"Nothing yet. But I bet I'll find more when I put Lawrence Wade through the third degree. I guess it's Wade."

"I guess probably," admitted Rosalie. "Most mysteries ain't mysteries at all after the first day. Well, now, I'm botherin' a busy man in office hours an' I must run along. Let's see—five minutes to four, an' it's bad luck to go before the hour. Suppose you tell me about yourself an' how the world's usin' you?"

Inspector McGee sat back in his office chair and waxed eloquent. However, his narrative of pulls and promotions and Tammany influence was never finished. For before the hour struck, the silent attentive doorman entered and laid on his desk a card. Inspector McGee took it up, glanced at it perfunctorily, and suddenly let out an exclamation which had all the power and verve of an oath.

"By the great cats!" he exclaimed, "look at that—Mrs. John H. Hanska!"

Rosalie took the card and fingered it.

"The widow, I bet."

"Thought he was single," remarked the inspector. "Though, after all, I'd just been taking it for granted."

"Well," said Rosalie rising, "that's come-again-son for me."

But the inspector was observing her with eyes which held quizzical invitation.

"Honest now," he said, "wouldn't you like to sit in on this interview?"

Rosalie flashed her dimples and contemplated him for a second. Then, with the unexpected lightness which

## Beats All How "GETS-IT" Gets Corns!

The New-Plan Corn Cure. No Fuss, No Pain, Sure and Quick.  
You never used anything like "GETS-IT" for corns, before! You're sure at last that every stubborn corn that you've tried so long to get rid of



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is a "goner." You apply "GETS-IT" in 2 seconds, that's all. "GETS-IT" does the rest. There's no more fussing, no more bandages to fix, no more salves to turn the flesh red and raw. No more plasters to get misplaced and press on the corn. No more "pulling," no more pain, no more picking and gouging, no more razors.

"GETS-IT" stops pain, shrivels up the corn, and the corn vanishes.

"GETS-IT" never fails, is harmless to healthy flesh. Warts, callouses and bunions disappear.

"GETS-IT" is sold at drug stores at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

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marked all her movements, she sat down.

"See here, Martin McGee," she said, "you ain't goin' to make a fool of me, draggin' me into this case—but I'm dyin' to listen just the same."

"Show them in," said the inspector on the instant, and as though fearing that she would pull back her permission.

"But not unless she's willing," said Rosalie, as they waited.

And then through the door came two women.

"Good lord!" commented Rosalie under her breath.

(To be Continued.)

## CHARGED WITH BIG JEWEL THEFT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 24.—Harry H. Simonin, alias "Baron H. Simonin," was arrested on the beach here Sunday charged with stealing jewels valued at \$4,000 from the home of William Oliver in Philadelphia. Simonin, who was a friend of Oliver's, is alleged to have taken the jewelry from the house during the absence of the family. Oliver declared that Simonin ran through a fortune of \$50,000 in a day, and that he was found in a lavishly in New York, Newport, Narragansett Pier and abroad.

When his effects here were searched 15 pawn tickets of brokers in New York and Philadelphia were found in his possession and an effort will be made to connect him with other robberies.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is Nature's own tonic, because it's purely vegetable and its use is not followed by debilitating after results. Nothing like it for debility, anaemia, mal-nutrition or poor appetite. Tea or Tablets, 25c. Cooley Drug Store. Adv't.

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—for Mr. Man  
—an Underwear Sale—Union Suits  
in Summer and Medium weights  
—tomorrow, Tuesday, Sale Starts

## Geo. Wyman & Co.

COME AND SEE US.

Two Prices  
25c and 95c

Suits which were \$1.00—now 75c, while \$1.50 and \$2.50 suits will sell for 95c.

It's a broken assortment—and we wish to clean it up—Every garment this season's, all fancy Jersey ribbed, either in white or ecru.

Some short sleeved and three-quarter length—some quarter sleeve and knee length—all summer or medium weight.

If you wear summer weight during the winter—or even if you don't wear the suits till next summer—men—it's a good buy.

1.00 SUITS—75c.

1.50 and 2.00 SUITS—95c.

The Wyman  
Buyers, have returned—

Our second floor manager, who with her buyers has been in the New York markets, returned Saturday.

"Eastern fashions seem to point to the Suit with the cut away effect as the prevailing style," said one of our buyers.

"While in millinery, the black hat in any form is very good. Separate skirts of Charmeuse and Moire, worn with net waists will also be very stylish."

Final  
Clearance  
Summer Shapes

25c and 45c for a smart, chic, shape.

Up to the minute in design.

Made of very best hemp, milan and a few leghorns—in plain colors.

Every shape of this season's style and stock—we need room for Fall Millinery—reason for sale.

Prices of shape originally from 1.00 to 6.00 and every one, a clever design.

TILL GONE  
25c and 45c.

August  
Blanket Sale

Still on and going fast, a few more days for this August event to last. Price one-fourth to one-third reduced.

## KILLS ONE OF MOB THAT WANTS TO HANG HIM

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 25.—Mildred Mastin Saturday night at Mt. Olive shot and killed William Dayton, one of the leaders of a mob which was trying to hang him after he had been acquitted of a serious charge.

The mob broke into Mastin's home and had knocked down the door of his bedroom when Mastin opened fire with a shotgun. The charge struck Dayton in the breast and killed him instantly. Mastin was brought here Sunday for safe keeping.

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this city, will not be a candidate a sixth time. His announcement that he will not stand for re-election has brought three candidates for the democratic nomination into the field. These are Ora Bosserman, former county treasurer; Albert C. Freetz, controller of the city, and A. J. Miller, formerly of Indianapolis. The republicans and progressives may unite to name an opposition ticket.

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